

Beatty Outlines Canadian Rail Problems Tomorrow

Chancellor Will be Guest Speaker at Commercial Society Luncheon

ONE of the most pressing problems facing Canadian people today, that of the railway situation in Canada, is to be treated by Chancellor Beatty in his address tomorrow at the Commercial Undergraduate Society Luncheon in the Union at one o'clock. The speech by the President of the C.P.R. on this subject is anticipated especially by the Commercial students, since it is expected that he will address them more freely, perhaps, than he would an outside gathering.

The number of tickets for sale is limited by the accommodation at the Union; however, there are still a few left which may be obtained from any of the class officers, at a price of 45 cents.

Monthly Affair

The Commercial Undergraduate Society has, during the past year, gathered at least once a month to be addressed by prominent speakers on current events. Past speakers at these luncheons have been Professor Leacock, J. P. Manion, and Thomas Kennedy, of the Northern Rubber Company.

The topic of Mr. Beatty's address is considered particularly apt. Discussion of the Dominion's railway situation has recently been lively, both in the newspapers and in every-day conversation. Public-minded citizens have cast an anxious eye at conditions in the transportation industry, whose welfare is so vital to the future of Canada. Mr. Beatty's words, the Society declares, will carry weight, and an exposition of his opinions will be of definite interest to all his listeners.

Dr. Woodhead Present

Among the guests will be Dr. Woodhead, Dean of the Faculty of Arts, who has expressed his intention to be present at the luncheon. Dr. Woodhead's presence will lend additional importance to the affair.

The Commercial Undergraduate Society have received congratulations on presenting a speaker dealing with a subject of such immediate and general interest to Canadians. At past luncheons the average attendance has been from 80 to 100; the committee in charge anticipate a gathering of about 120 tomorrow. Proceeding will open as soon after one as possible. General business of the Society will also be discussed.

Alumni Associations Plan Supper Dance

Canadian University Graduates to Gather at Windsor Hotel

Graduates and past students of nine Canadian Universities including Toronto, Queen's, the four Western universities and all universities in the Maritimes are combining efforts in the conduct of a supper dance which is to take place in the Windsor hotel on Friday evening, March 1st at 10 o'clock.

Eddie Alexander and his rhythmic syncopation will hold sway at the gala affair which is supplanting all the regular reunions previously held by the separate university alumni associations in Montreal. As this arrangement is being carried out largely in the nature of an experiment to determine if the combination of activities of the alumni associations of the numerous Canadian universities may be successfully brought about it is expected that graduates of all the universities will attend.

Tickets for the event are available at the rate of three dollars per couple including supper and may be obtained from any member of the committee or any of the university representatives. The various reunions held by the universities of Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Alberta and British Columbia which are usually held at this time of year have all been cancelled in order to ensure the success of the new feature.

All graduates and past students of Toronto, Queen's, Dalhousie, Acadia, New Brunswick, Mount Allison, Western, McMaster, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia universities are requested to get in touch with their respective representatives as soon as possible in order that adequate table reservations may be made. Names of the various representatives appear in the notice column.

Copper Production

In November

The Canadian production of copper in November advanced to 34,357,682 pounds from the preceding month's total of 33,965,700 pounds and the No-

Economists Solve Maritime Situation Thursday Evening

Present Economic and Political Difficulties Under Discussion

THE future of the Maritime Provinces and their relation to the rest of Canada will be the subject of two papers to be presented at the Political Economy Club by A. I. Bloomfield and Ronald Leatham on Thursday evening. The question "What Can We Do For the Maritime Provinces?" is, it is pointed out, of major importance and has intermittently arisen and been discussed by the rest of Canada since Confederation. These provinces have always considered that the union of 1867 has been by no means a profitable one for them and that the National Policy of 1867 has placed serious transport, tariff and fiscal disabilities on these conditions.

A. I. Bloomfield, Arts '35, honor student in economics and political science, and Ronald Leatham, graduate student, are well acquainted with the problems and difficulties of the Maritimes, due to constant research, and will give an account of the methods and possibilities for bettering and solving this delicate situation which has "proven to be a pretense for wanting to break off from the rest of the Dominion."

This meeting will be conducted on the basis of open house and the subject should prove of interest to all concerned in contemporary Canadian problems.

Dinner Tonight For Noted S.C.M. Head

Rev. Beverly Oaten Guest of Graduate Co-operating Committee

This evening the Graduate Co-operating Committee of the S.C.M. is holding a supper meeting in Strathcona Hall at 8:00 p.m. followed by a reception at 8:00 p.m. for Rev. Beverly Oaten, B.A., M.R.E., who is the General Secretary of the Student Christian Movement of Canada.

Mr. Oaten will give an address on "Visits East and West in Canada." During the supper the Committee will present its report of activities for the past year. Tickets for the supper are fifty cents. The Graduate Co-operating Committee is throwing the meeting open to any individuals who care to attend the address after the supper. Rev. Beverly Oaten is well-known in Montreal, and his address concerns itself with phases of interest in Canada to the S.C.M. and also to the general public. He has done considerable travelling back and forth across the continent, and is an authority on his subject.

Annual Offers Prize For Best Snapshot

The special snapshot bureau of the McGill Annual has its stopwatch on contestants who intend to submit snaps of themselves, their friends, or their enemies in competition for the prizes offered. Snapshots to date, the executive reports, have been of great interest and will add to the attractiveness of the book. For those who still wish to enter photographs, the time-limit has been officially set for tomorrow, February 20th. More photographs are required this year than last due to the fact that the space for the human interest section of the Annual has been increased with the curtailment of other features elsewhere in the book.

The prizes offered for the best photographs turned in are as follows: Five dollars for the best snapshot; and a free Annual to each of the second, third, and fourth place winners. Snapshots should be submitted to any member of the Annual board, or to Bert Yates in the Union.

At the same time, the cartoonists are offered prizes for their work, and the art of cartooning professors and students, is proving just as popular as the photograph contest. Cartoons should be in as soon as possible.

Exchange Lecturer Opens Law Series On Maritime Liens

C. J. Burchell, K.C., Addresses Students of Law Faculty

CONTINUES TODAY

Speaker Will Complete Group of Three Lectures Wednesday

YESTERDAY afternoon, C. J. Burchell, K.C., addressed the students of the law faculty, in the first of a series of three exchange lectures. The subject of his address was Maritime Liens, and the second lecture on this subject will be made by Mr. Burchell at ten o'clock this morning. His lecture follows, in substance:

A maritime lien is a kind of privilege. For example, if a collision should occur between two ships, A and B, for which A was responsible, there is in existence from the very moment of the collision a maritime lien against ship B in favour of the owners of ship A. This lien is a form of privilege which ranks ahead of nearly all other claims.

Certain rules in respect of maritime liens were drawn up at the Brussels Conference of 1923, where most of the leading nations of the world were represented — of which England was one. However, in the recently passed Act

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French Instruction At Summer School

Five-week Course Commences June 1st Under Professor Du Roure

COLLEGE CREDITS

Entire Instruction and Conversation Carried on in Elementary and Advanced French

The McGill French Summer School is sponsoring a holiday in a similar form to that of last year, where work and play were combined. This session is to be held in Montreal for five weeks from June 27th to August 1st and serves a cultural purpose as well as a practical one.

Professor Rene du Roure, Agrege des Lettres, who is the head of the department of Romance Languages at McGill, is in charge of the school. The students taking advantage of this course, actually "live in French," all conversation and instruction being carried on in that language. The school is both residential and co-educational. Elementary courses in French are offered as well as intermediate and advanced sections. At the end of the session, certificates or College Credits will be awarded.

Those in charge of the course have done their best to provide the members with entertainment, and the optional program they have organized is one which will comply with the requirements of such a course. The varied program includes attendance at French Plays and cinemas, the reading of French newspapers, and the frequenting of French Restaurants. The close association of this city with the class is recognized as the most important factor in the choice of Montreal as the centre for this course.

The student body of this Summer Course has, in past years, been attended by Canadians and Americans from near and far, and of all ages. It is natural, that in a course of this kind, the exchange of ideas and the interest of the individual should promote expression.

Literature concerning the course may be obtained on application to the Secretary, Residential French Summer School, Montreal.

Artsmen To Amble Artfully At Affair

The Freshman Dance, second only to the Freshman Prom in social interest to first-year men and women, is definitely set for this Friday night, with plans practically completed and novel schemes hatching overnight. Jack Bain and his Band will supply the music. They have played at most of the college functions of the last few seasons and, particularly during the past year, have been active in campus dance engagements.

Dean and Mrs. Woodhead have consented to be the official patrons for the dance. The price of tickets is one dollar per couple, with an extra sum charged for supper. The Dance is the third of the kind to be held by Freshmen since the inauguration of this function three years ago, and has been consistently successful.

Women's Union Proceeding With Plans For Supper

Annual Affair Takes Place Thursday at R.V.C.

PLANS for the annual buffet supper of the Women's Union, to be held this Thursday in the R.V.C., are rapidly being completed the executive announces. A program of entertainment is being prepared, which will feature an address by Mrs. Vaughan, Warden of the Royal Victoria College. Also on the program will be choral selections by the Glee Club, and an exhibition of fencing by certain members of the Fencing Club.

There will also be a skit, details about which are at present veiled in secrecy. The affair is expected to get under way at six o'clock. Tickets are going well, and may be secured from class representatives, at a price of 35 cents each. Members of the Union are warned that tickets will not be sold at the door; so it is advisable to get in touch with your representative as soon as possible.

Members of the executive who are responsible for the supper and program, are Miss Heasley, in charge of tickets, Elizabeth Millar, catering, and Judy Moore, entertainment. Also on the committee are the presidents of the four years: Mary Gregory, connected with publicity; Barbara Barker, catering; Marjorie Smith, entertainment; and Janet Hamilton, tickets.

'Wheat Situation In France' Discussion

Graduate Will Address Group This Friday on Special Topic

CLARK WILL SPEAK

Recent Crisis Will be Dealt With in Address

"The Wheat Crisis in France" will be discussed in an address to be delivered by Harrison Clark, Guy Drummond Fellow, on Friday afternoon at three o'clock in room 44 of the Arts Building. This speech is under the auspices of the Economic and French departments and will be attended by Dr. Leacock and Professor Du Roure, both of whom will probably give a few timely remarks.

The subject will deal with the present problems of agriculture in France, which is in a situation strikingly paralleling Canadian agricultural conditions. France is almost completely self-sufficient in food products, importing and exporting but a small amount of each. In the last few years, however, there has been a huge overproduction of wheat in France as in Canada, with a resulting fall in the price level which has reacted exceedingly unfavorably on the French peasants.

Due to the monetary situation now existing in France and in America, the French franc is however being quoted at a better rate than has been the case for many years. In part, it is explained, this is due to devaluation of the dollar and also to the stabilization of the franc. Such a condition is naturally favorable to trade and has resulted, to a certain extent, in a drift of trade, though very small, since the French government has adopted a policy of protection. The speaker will discuss the various phases relevant to agriculture as well as to the connection existing in respect to agriculture and the monetary market.

Clark graduated from McGill last year and is at present in the graduate school.

Society Will Present Lectures On Goethe

The Montreal Branch of the Goethe Society of America is offering a series of four lectures, the first of which is on Saturday, Feb. 23rd. It will be given in German by Professor J. von Bradish of New York City. It is entitled "Goethe und Schiller als Erben ihrer Ahnen," and will be held at the Teutonia Club, 1177 Mountain St. at 8:30 p.m.

The second, on March 4th, by Dr. H. Walter, of McGill, is "Faust on the French Stage." The third, by Dr. J. W. A. Hickson will be held on March 11th and its theme will be "Goethe and Religion." The last of the series is on "Goethe the Novelist," and will be given by Professor C. Lewis of Trinity College, Toronto, on March 18th. The last three lectures will be given in English in the Arts Building.

Dr. Lundy Shows Modern Hypnotics' Use In Anaesthesia

Pulmonary Respirator Described to Medical Undergraduates

INFLATORS EMPLOYED

The development of an intratracheal rubber tube, lubricated with white vaseline, used in conjunction with inflated rubber pads, for artificial respiration, and the recent discoveries of new drugs for anaesthesia, especially the barbiturates, amylal and embutal, was outlined, with slides and motion pictures, by Dr. J. S. Lundy before the Medical Undergraduates' Society last night in the Medical Building.

Dr. Lundy has had wide medical experience, culminating in his eleven years' charge of the department of anaesthesia at the Mayo Foundation in Rochester. He has written many pamphlets on the subject and is recognized as an outstanding authority.

Mayo Foundation

The speaker first outlined the study of some of the doctors taking advanced courses at the Mayo Foundation. Physiology, anaesthesia, and physiological chemistry are taught there. Many problems await men of research, even the effect of anaesthetics on the blood remaining yet unsolved.

Pulmonary Ventilator

The pulmonary ventilator, one of Dr. Lundy's main inventions, was next discussed. The ventilator consists of a machine devised for causing positive and negative pressures, inside of a small rubber sack, which is consequently inflated and deflated at a regular rate of breathing. The same machine is attached to several other pads contained in a white jacket worn by the patient. When the jacket is donned and the connections made, the various inflators, fitted to the abdomen, chest, and back, work together harmoniously to give the patient an excellent type of artificial respiration, far better than the crude hand method, particularly useful in cases of

(Continued on page four)

Free Meals Won On Lucky Numbers

Union House Committee Offers Lower Scale of Prices

A call to breadwinners comes from the Union! Those in the McGill noon-time line-up can harken to the offer of twenty free meals. Of course there's a chance in it, but what hasn't? The new booster policy adopted by the Union House committee includes a lower scale of prices for lunch and dinner and while these special rates prevail twenty meals will be given out to holders of the lucky numbered meal cards.

Resulting from the draws made yesterday and to be made today, three prizes will be awarded to the winners. He who has the good fortune to get a first place on the number standing, will receive, absolutely free, ten thirty-five-cent meals. Whoever Lady Luck beams upon to receive second prize will be awarded with five thirty-five-cent repeats, and the third man will dine on five twenty-five-cent feasts.

Twenty-five Cent Lunch

As has been the invariable case in special offers which the Union House committee have announced, the special priced menu are twenty-five cents and thirty-five coppers for the noon time meal, called on the announcement Lunch and in the snooty programmes, Luncheon.

In the evenings, however, the price jumps to thirty-five cents.

Due to the success with which this plan has met, up until now, the Union House Committee announces that it intends to continue the present policy of offering meals at reduced prices from time to time. The Union advertisement in this edition will give today's bill of fare.

Today Last Call

The Special which began yesterday, continues through today. As it has been announced that it is a Two-Day Special, and today is the Last Call. The ping-pong tourney is progressing rapidly. For latest results, read your daily newspaper.

New Mags

Many current magazines are to be found in the Union reading room and the number has been recently increased. The latest number of "Esquire" is the latest addition to the numerous Union magazine subscriptions.

This year the House Committee adopted the policy of sponsoring meals at reduced prices. These meals are run from time to time, at about three-week intervals. The first in the series was offered last term.

Stanford Debaters Meet McGill Tomorrow Night

Maccabeans Meet Yale On Topic Of Jewish Homeland

Phil Vineberg and Clarence Gross Uphold Negative Resolution

THE resolution "That a Jewish Palestine will solve the problem of Antisemitism in the Diaspora" will be upheld by Yale when representatives of that university meet the Maccabean Circle in an Intercollegiate debate. This discussion will take place this Saturday night in the Auditorium of the Y.M.H.A. The debaters for the Maccabean Circle are Phil Vineberg and Clarence Gross, both of whom are speakers of noted ability and active members of the Circle. Dr. Norman Viner, eminent neurologist will occupy the chair. This is the first time that such a debate of Intercollegiate importance will have been held at the Maccabean Circle.

It is only within the last two decades that Palestine has been recognized as the ultimate homeland of the scattered and persecuted Jews in the Diaspora. With antisemitism rampant as it is today, the need of a Jewish Homeland is greater than it ever was before, not only to provide a refuge but also to offset the ever-growing menace of persecution, the debaters point out.

Tickets are only 25 cents and can be obtained from any one of the ticket committee or from Bill Gentleman and Bert Yates.

Life Of Abe Lincoln Topic Of Discussion

Great Emancipator and His Work Will be Reviewed

LIBERATOR OF SLAVES

Wanted All Men to be Free Under American Flag

"Abraham Lincoln the Great Emancipator" will be the topic of an address which is to be presented tonight under the auspices of Historical Club of McGill University. Jack Hodgson who is to give the paper, will review briefly the life of this great American idol from his humble origin beginning in a backwoods shack, his attempts and ultimate success in educating himself and his rise to the presidency. The lecturer will then describe Lincoln's vigorous and sustained effort to alleviate the lot of the negroes enslaved and degraded by their white masters. The eventual emancipation of the slaves and the tragic death of their liberator at the hands of an assassin will conclude Hodgson's paper.

A second paper will be presented by K.M.C. MacIntyre on Jefferson Davis, Southern leader of the Democratic Party and president of the Confederate States during the American Civil War. A discussion will follow the two papers.

Previous discussions of the Historical Society have included, "The Irish Revolution, 1918-1923" and "The German Republic, 1918-1923." On Tuesday, March 12 a paper will be delivered on "The Middle Class and the Chartist Movement."

The Historical Club, the executive announces, allows outsiders to attend their meetings, and those who are interested in the topics under consideration should get in touch with the executive of the Society, preferably early today.

Various Universities Announce Courses

Summer courses at various universities both on the Continent and in the United States have been announced by the Registrar in a statement outlining the different universities at which the courses may be taken. Included in these are the Universities of Berlin and Heidelberg in Germany, the London School of Economics and Political Science, and the French Universities of Besancon and Poitiers. In Switzerland, the Universities of Lausanne and of Zurich have notified that they will have courses for foreign students, while in the United States, Boston University and the College of the City of New York. Booklets describing these courses are available at the Registrar's Office.

Shipment of Arms and Munitions Subject of International Encounter

ARRIVING in Montreal this evening, Leland Stanford University's debating team will oppose McGill in the Union Ballroom tomorrow night at 8.15, upholding the negative side of the resolution, "That the nations agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions." This will be McGill's second international debate of the season. It will be open to the public, no admission being charged.

Although McGill has played host to many American universities in the past, defeating Harvard here last year, tomorrow night will mark the first occasion on which a Stanford debating team has visited Montreal. The representatives of the Californian university, J. P. McFarland and R. A. Grantier, are engaged in a tour, in the course of which they will appear at most of the leading American colleges; their only Canadian visit, however, will be to McGill.

McGill Team

The McGill team is composed of E. C. Kelloway and W. J. McTeague. Kelloway has twice won the Dr. Milton Hersey medal for public speaking. He acted as Prime Minister in an early Mock Parliament this season, and was a member of the team which defeated the University of New Brunswick in a radio debate. McTeague is a graduate of Loyola University, where he took an active part in debating affairs.

The debate tomorrow night will be non-competitive. It is entirely a friendly affair, and there will be no judges. Ken Baker, president of the Debating Union, will be in the chair.

It has been announced that a third international debate will take place early next month, when the University of Porto Rico will send a team to McGill. On this occasion Fascism will be the topic discussed. This will be McGill's final international contest of the year.

Contest Soon

The closing event of the season in debating circles will be the contest for the Talbot Papineau Cup. This cup which is awarded for impromptu public speaking, will be presented, together with other trophies, at the annual Prize night, sometime next month. On this occasion also, Arts '35 will defend the Interclass Debating Shield. This award is donated by the Arts Undergraduate Society for interclass competition within the faculty. Within the near future, class executives will in some way or other, decide on their representatives for the contest.

Courses In Italian Offered Foreigners

Lessons in Italian Culture and Language Announced in Booklet

The Italian Interuniversity Institute has issued a booklet announcing Culture and Language Courses for Foreigners in Italy in 1935. The booklet states that the Institute was established in 1923 with the object of spreading the Italian language, literature, history, science, art and thought among foreigners who either come to Italy for purposes of study or are in any case attracted by Italy and Italian culture.

Lessons are given, and lectures delivered, in Italian, so that it is necessary that pupils have some knowledge of that language. However, lessons of Italian Grammar and Pronunciation will be given at the seat of each Course for Foreigners in Italy. The Board has, furthermore, resolved to establish, eventually, at the seat of each Italian Course, three special linguistic sections: French, English, and German.

No school certificates are required for the matriculation for the Courses. Matriculation is open to all: women and men, foreigners and Italians.

The order of development of the Winter, Spring and Summer Courses has been arranged in such a way as to afford the possibility of the eventual consecutive matriculation even for two, three, four or more subsequent courses, at the student's choice.

Copies of the booklet, which contains details of the various courses, may be obtained by writing to the Italian Tourist Information Office, 745 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week-day
During the college year at
690 SHERBROOKE ST. WEST
Telephone LANCASIER 7148

Opinions expressed below are those of the majority of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society

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Vol. XXIV—Tues., Feb. 19, 1935—No. 81

Civic Grants To McGill

IN yesterday's Daily there appeared an editorial entitled "Civic Grants to McGill" wherein it was stated that the University did not receive any grants from the City of Montreal. It has since been drawn to our attention by the University Settlement authorities that this statement was entirely erroneous.

Since the year 1912, McGill has been in receipt of an annual grant from the City of ten thousand dollars a year. When the Neurological Institute was founded last year the City made an additional grant of fifteen thousand dollars a year which was to be applied to the aid of this institution.

We are extremely sorry for the false impression that has been created by our mistake, and we wish to take this opportunity to apologize to the City of Montreal and to everyone else concerned.

Magazine Thieves

WE frequently hear of people being dubbed the "world's meanest thief," but usually it is the person who robs the poor blind man of his matches or pencils, or the one who steals the pennies from the church poor box who is referred to. McGill apparently has her own meanest thief, and he is the one who steals the "Esquire" from the Union Reading Room.

During the past few weeks so many magazines have been removed from the Reading Room (we say moved advisedly), that the Union House Committee is seriously debating whether it will continue subscribing to periodicals if it is for the sole benefit of a few selfish and unthinking people. Many of the magazines are decidedly expensive and it is no small expense to replace those that are taken away.

We are sure that if those persons who are in the habit of taking these periodicals would just stop to think that they are depriving their fellow students of the pleasure and use of these periodicals, they would think twice before doing it. And if they must remove these magazines to enjoy them, they might at least have the grace and good manners to return them when they are finished.

While talking of magazines there is another very objectionable custom of which far too much is carried on. We refer to the clipping of different magazines. Doubtless the illustrations cut from the different magazines grace the odd wall very effectively, but it is decidedly annoying to pick up a magazine and to find all the best pictures and illustrations cut out. Even the picture cutters lack decency, for they hack the pictures out indiscriminately caring neither whether they take away part of a story or spoil another illustration.

The Union House Committee cannot employ a man to act as a watchdog over the magazines to see that they are not removed or hacked out of recognition, but they can and will be forced to stop supplying them if these dishonest and destructive practices do not cease.

The Bookshelf

NOT I, BUT THE WIND. Memoirs of her Husband by Freida Lawrence. With eighty-nine letters, poems, and other original material written by D. H. Lawrence. Published by the Macmillans in Canada. Pp. 297. Price \$3.00.

THE death of D. H. Lawrence in 1930 called forth a flood of books on the miner's son whose works have created and are creating such an interest in our century. He has been praised and calumniated with all the intensity that a truly vibrant and significant personality must create. No long and dull biographies and articles are written about him, but forceful and quarrelsome productions that betoken his importance to this generation, at least.

D. H. Lawrence is no longer a man, but he has become a symbol—much, I am sure, against his own desires. The zest for life and the "wildness" is so strong at the present that it has spread and is spreading over a disillusioned world with a rapidity and nervousness that betray its artificiality and self-contradiction. Living to Lawrence, was not a matter of talk, but a matter of action and sensitivity—a principle which his many and vociferous disciples seem to have forgotten. These intellectual "livers" are surely those whom Lawrence would reject—yet it is just these disciples who have taken

Lawrence to their hearts, or rather minds, and proclaimed him as their saviour. Lawrence's message is significant but like all messages, not complete. For living includes not-living, although the emphasis on the former is a healthy sign and only a natural revulsion from the Victorian (using this adjective for convenience and its connotative value, rather than for its denotation) emphasis on not-living, yet we must not lose our divine sense of proportion. All our triumphs must rise from the earth, it is true, but do not forget the triumphs, merely to wallow in the mud. For out of clay comes what little of divinity there is in life.

Freida Lawrence has published in this book a series of reminiscences of her husband—a biography it is not—but nevertheless it is an exceedingly interesting and valuable book to both the lover and student of D. H. Lawrence. In a roughly chronological order, she traces her relations with Lawrence from April, 1912, when she met him at Nottingham University, until the day of his death. She rambles on, never stopping for long, and dropping anecdotes by the way. The book is easy to read and throws some light on Lawrence's relations with various people, such as Mabel Dodge and the Bretts, as Dorothy Brett is called. Yet the information on these matters is slight. The reminiscences suffer mainly from this defect—they are too sketchy—and we feel that Frau Lawrence will have to write a more complete book when the attendant excitement over her husband has died down. Yet, we are not misled, as the title she has chosen and her avowed purpose, let us know what to expect.

The book leaves us with a strong sense of Freida's personality and we put down the book desiring to know more about herself. Her prose is strong and simple and we feel her husband's impress upon it. Freida is convinced of the genius of Lawrence and genuinely loved him, even if severely tried at times, when, for instance, he threw a glass of wine in her face. One of the tribulations of living with a genius! The book certainly needed to be written and Frau Lawrence has performed a sound, if unfortunately slight, duty.

Viewing in interest with Freida's reminiscences of her husband are the eighty-nine letters scattered in clusters throughout the book. Two previously unpublished poems and an essay on the "Nightgale" are included in the volume, neither of which are particularly significant. Of the various letters, the earliest ones are the most interesting and better examples of prose. These are the letters Lawrence wrote to Freida during the early days of their love and when the divorce was in doubt. Freida was at home with her mother in Metz, while her husband travelled in the Rhineland until things became settled once more.

They show a depth of emotion and power that stamp Lawrence as a man of individuality and a lover of natural beauty. The following are a few excerpts, mainly from his early letters, which I have chosen for their beauty and significance.

"I begin to feel quite a man of the world. I ought, I suppose with this wickedness of waiting for another man's wife in my heart. Never mind, in heaven there is no marriage nor giving in marriage."

"We shall always have to battle with life, so we'll never fight with each other, always help."

"Now for the first time during today, my detachment leaves me, and I know I only love you. The rest is nothing at all. And the promise of life with you is all richness. Now I know."

"You have got all myself—I don't even flirt—it would bore me very much—unless I got tipsy. It's a funny thing, to feel one's passion no longer a sort of wandering thing, but steady, and calm, I think, when one loves, one's very sex passion becomes calm, a sort of steady force, instead of a storm. Passion, that nearly drives one mad, is far away from real love."

"Next morning we were in the Red Sea. There stands Mount Sinai, red like old dried blood, naked like a knife and so sharp, so unnaturally sharp, like a dagger that has been dipped in blood and has dried long ago and is a bit rusty and is always there like something dreadful between man and his lost Paradise. All is Semitic and cruel, naked, sharp. No tree, no leaf, no life: the murderous will and the iron of the idea and ideal—iron will and ideal. So they stand, these dreadful shores of this Red Sea that is hot like an oven without air."

There is much that is dull in these letters, too—money struggles and tales of persecution. Lawrence, however, is still a mystery, although many of the clouding veils have been removed in recent years, revealing a rich, vibrant and sincere personality. The final word has not yet been said—it is too soon yet. But as the years fade away and time works her inexorable changes, judgment will finally be delivered on this strange creature of the twentieth century world. Whether it be favorable or not, his name won't sink into oblivion, for he has influenced this generation too profoundly for that to happen.

A book such as this makes the man stand out clearer and leaves us wishing that a fuller revelation had been granted. Yet Freida Lawrence's own concluding words will calm our wish and make a fitting conclusion to this review.

"Now that I have told my story in such a condensed way, letting blow through my mind anything that wanted to blow, I know how little I have said—how much I could say that perhaps would be more interesting."

"But I wrote what rose up, and here it is."

M. W. B.

Music Review

The Orchestra Comes of Age

ON SUNDAY evening, when the Montreal Orchestra gave its hundredth public performance, a landmark in local musical annals was passed. Besides the excitement of this, we were treated to one of the finest shows ever staged in His Majesty's Theatre. Such demonstrations of accord between conductor, players and hearers as featured Sunday's gathering are rare things in Montreal, and all the more significant for that reason. As the hundreds of delighted listeners poured out onto Guy Street, with radiant faces and loosened tongues many must have recognized more keenly than ever the role which the Orchestra is playing in this community—a refiner of souls and a gladder of hearts.

An apt expression of appreciation opened the evening's activities, when Mr. Thomas Matthews presented an engraved cigarette case to Douglas Clarke, on behalf of the executive committee. In his short address Mr. Matthews enlarged upon the

significance of this token of gratitude, indicating the tremendous labour on the part of the Honorary Conductor, which, on the bare face of it, has involved one hundred recitals, and half a thousand strenuous rehearsals. Mr. Clarke in his reply cited some of the difficulties which have beset the Orchestra's path: radio competition, indifference of all kinds and so on. He emphasized the fact that we of the audience have never heard the full tone of the orchestra; on the theatre stage much of the sound goes out the wings or up the flies. Mr. Clarke expressed his hope that the celebration of a hundredth concert meant that "the Hoodoo has been squelched," and concluded by repeating his 1930 appeal that every supporter bring at least one friend to the concert.

The actual performance brought out the best from the Orchestra, and set a standard for some time to come. Sibelius' "Pohjola's Daughter" received its Canadian premiere. The piece, which is a sort of symphonic epic, has plenty of interest. With lusty shouts the hero girds himself for his labours; then follow his appalling tribulations. At length, his passion and his forces exhausted, he desists from the pursuit of his love. The end comes in a beautiful moment of music—a mystical transcendence of peace.

"Tristan," the prelude and the closing scene, was the next selection on this solid programme. Between Wagner and Mr. Clarke no quarter was given to the ears or emotions of the audience. A series of mercurial climaxes bore us along, senses a-tingle, and as Isolde's final chromatic scramble for her highest register subsided, left us quivering in our seats.

A repeat performance by special request of the first Brahms completed the programme. When this favourite symphony was played in December it seemed unlikely that the heights of that performance would be regained before a long time. Under the stimulus of the occasion, however, the players excelled themselves. The finale was a breath-taking experience. The ovation which followed was almost unparalleled. One felt that for the time being at least, under the vigorous assault of Douglas Clarke and his good friend Brahms, all our hoodoos had indeed been smashed.

F. N. G.

COLLEGE COMMENT

Do Dads Really Know For What They Are Paying?

WHEN Dad spends a sizeable sum of money sending his son and daughter through the University, he is entitled to know what he is getting in return for his expenditure. Officials report regularly to parents the progress which students are making in their academic work. But they can not present to fathers and mothers that intangible something which students obtain by means of their associations at the University.

We are well on our fourth year on the campus. We say frankly that if given the opportunity to begin anew, we would hesitate before doing so unless we were assured that the contacts and friendships which we have established with the faculty would remain as is. We would consider a long time ere we took the chance of losing that part of our college career.

We admit that "A's," "B's," and the rest are important. But we suggest that perhaps there is something around this campus which is even more important and more useful to the students.

There exists, unfortunately, a certain group of critics who insist that professors thrust their personal opinions uncompromisingly on students studying under them. We have found that criticism to be untrue.

(THE OHIO STATE LANTERN.)



Correspondence

To The Editor of the McGill Daily:

Dear Sir:— I wonder if you will grant a corner of your valuable space to a letter which I announce at the outset as unpleasant to write and unpleasant to read. Something stronger than a sense of the importance of pleasantness forces me to write it.

As one of the persons responsible for the well being of this College, I think I may claim that I have not been unmindful of the rights and privileges of those students of McGill who are not eligible as residents here. Without going too much into the history of the last six years, I may indicate the tendencies of policy by pointing out that with-in that time this important change has been initiated, that evening visitors, instead of being consigned to a gloomy niche appropriately nicknamed "the morgue," are welcomed into a handsome and convenient waiting room, and, if a longer call is contemplated, into a beautiful and luxurious drawing room. No thought, pains or expense was spared in the furnishing and arrangement of these rooms. As one of those responsible, I cherished a beautiful faith in those who were to enjoy these things freely, and supposed that they would share with me the happy business of keeping them intact. I confess that persons more practical and more cynical than myself urged the counsel: "Do not put good furniture into public rooms, it will be abused; do not put books or small articles there, they will be carried off." I must admit today that the faith which rejected that counsel has been sadly strained. Allow me to cite a few details.

In almost every one of those newly furnished or refurbished rooms, floors and the fine woods of tables and pianos are marred, and the strong leather and fine velvet of upholstery are burned through by careless smokers. Let me say at once that all of this damage has not been done by our visitors. Experience has taught me that, as a smoker, the female of the species, if not more deadly than the male, is at least as destructive and as oblivious of the charms of cleanliness and freshness. I very much fear that when the social history of our period comes to be written, the historian will note that an invariable feature of all apartments, even the boudoirs of dainty ladies, was a film of ashes over all surfaces, together with other details once thought suitable only for taverns.

I come to more specific details. In the waiting room stands a large, massive, well made table, seasoned by years of service. It stood once in a historic house, and when it became the property of the College had already survived many strains and stresses. It was examined and pronounced equal to many more. The room was furnished also

with a large number of chairs and a generous provision of metal baskets. Why visitors should not sit on the chairs and drop their cigarettes into the containers, it is hard to see. The fact remains that they preferred to sit on the table, large and merry parties of them, sometimes, and to drop cigarettes, still burning, on the floor. The table, strong as it was, gave way under the strain. One day a long fissure appeared in the solid walnut top. According to my code, the persons sitting on it at the time should have reported this disaster. They did not do so. Nevertheless, the table was, at considerable expense, repaired, strongly reinforced, and returned to its place. Complaints continued to come to me from the housekeeping department of injury to the floor. I suggested additional metal baskets, and, as a more persuasive touch, placed on the table a large metal ash tray of good design and hand made. It had been a gift to the College, and, like the table, it had a history. Within a week it had disappeared.

I put it to the readers of the Daily: Is this the way to repay our hospitality? My faith in our visitors has been badly shaken. The return of our ash tray and some evidence of care for our other furnishings would go far towards restoring it.

Sincerely yours,
SUSAN E. VAUGHAN,
Warden

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—

Students at McGill are perhaps complaining because the B.W.&F. team have done so poorly in the last two years.

Perhaps they blame the coaches? They usually do, principally because the coach is there to teach the aspiring athletes, and if the men lose, they have not been properly coached. This, however, is not the case with the B.W.&F. team. The coaches have done all that could be done, but it takes more than that to turn out a good team.

Good coaching, good condition, good material and competition at home, are some of the essential elements in my sport. We have good coaching, but what of the other necessary elements? The material was fair and might have been good if the other two elements had been present. Examining the number of aspirants in the Boxing and Wrestling, we are surprised to notice that there were very few men to choose from. This does not mean good men but men who were sufficiently interested in turning out once or twice a week in order to get into condition and learn something. This resulted in several "important" ways. The men in certain weights who did wish to get into condition and do their bit did not have a chance. They went to the field house, the dingy home of McGill athletics; they found no one to work with; hence the spirit of competition was lost and training becomes drudgery.

Toronto had the same trouble several years ago, but compulsory athletics corrected this fault; and they now have several hundred men to choose from in these two sports; where we have twenty or twenty-five in each. Pointing this out to various students, the invariable answer is that they are not encouraged to turn out; yet a very small percentage of these men have turned out for any sport. It can be pointed out that ten of the sixteen men who represented the college this year are new men on the

squad. Thus the teams are not controlled by the old-timers and all have a chance, both to attain proficiency in the sport as well as exercise, which is essential to everyone.

There is yet the old fault, illustrated early by men coming up to the Field House and asking where the gymnasium is and think they are having their legs pulled when they are told there is none.

B. W. & F. E. R.

THE WORKSHOP

There will be rehearsal of the Dreamy Kid at five o'clock in the Grill Room of the Union. The whole cast must turn out.

The Potboiler will rehearse at 6 o'clock in the Music Room. The entire cast MUST attend.

Ganong's CHOCOLATES and BARS

New Energy in Tempting Palatable Form



The Quick Way Home

"Pick your chin off your chest," says Optimistic Oliver. "That tune used to make me homesick too till someone tipped me to the telephone. Here—give the folks a buzz—and a big surprise—and don't forget to reverse the charges. Do it once a week and you'll never get the blues."

● Long Distance enables you to travel home weekly for surprisingly little. Notice the rates in the front pages of your directory. You can talk 100 miles or so for as little as 30 cents.



SPECIALS TODAY

at the

UNION

READ THESE MENUS and then

NOTE THE PRICES

Special Lunch

30¢

Cream of Tomato Soup
Roast Beef au jus
Roast Leg of Pork, Apple Sauce
Hamburger Steak and Onions
Breaded Mutton Chop
Shepherds Pie
Macaroni and Cheese with
Tomato Sauce
Salmon Salad
Fried or Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Carrots or Cream of Lima Beans
Lemon Meringue Pie
Apple Pie Hot Mince Pie
Cream Puff
Blueberry Pie
Fruit Salad
Ice Cream

Tea

Coffee

Special Dinner

35¢

Consomme or Tomato Juice
Club Steak
Roast Lamb with Mint Sauce
Stuffed Pork Fillet
Ham Omelette
Egg and Tomato Salad
Mashed Potatoes Boiled Potatoes
Wax Beans or Creamed Celery
Peach Tart
Apple Pie a la Mode
Date and Walnut Pie
Banana Shortcake
Hot Mince Pie
Grapefruit
Ice Cream
Coffee

Milk

Tea

Milk

Vics Gain Two-Goal Play-Off Lead Over Junior Redmen

Red Raiders All Set For Playoff Tilt

Meet Ottawa Tomorrow Night in Initial Series Match

BLOCK OF STUDENT TICKETS OBTAINED

Large Crowds Expected to Witness Tense Struggle

McGILL'S star senior hockey-ists go into the initial battle of the current playoffs tomorrow night when they clash with Ottawa at the Forum in the first of a best two-out-of-three series. In the other bracket of the semi-finals, Royals drew first blood by trimming Canadiens 3-1. This, too, is a three-game series. A limited block of tickets for tomorrow night's game will be on sale today, noon, at the Athletic Office, at a 20-cent reduction.

Despite the Redmen's impressive list of ten consecutive victories, the betting will be just about even when the teams line up tomorrow night. Ottawa started the season with a terrific rush which caused the majority of observers to predict that the Capital City six would sweep all opposition before them. This was succeeded by a mid-season slump, but lately the team has shown signs of reviving their earlier form, which would rate them right now as high as any team in the league. The loss of Finnigan, greatly mourned in Ottawa, — to pro ranks — may not mean as much to the team as some observers suppose. A return of Cholette to his early form would probably more than compensate for the loss of the chunky blond speedster.

Redmen Ready
McGill will be at full strength as far as players are concerned, all casualties being reported fit for duty. The speed and light of the Redmen which has been evidenced in their last few games should be sufficient to match anything in the way of greater experience and finesse which the Ottawa team can produce. The Red defence has proved a stone wall to Messrs. Cholette, Miller and Co. in the past and at present has never been in better form.

Judging from last week-end's game, should McGill make the finals they will be bracketed with Royals. Although one of the goals chalked up against Canadiens was rather fluky, the final 3-1 score was deserved on the play, and unless the amateur Frenchmen produce a little better brand of hockey in the succeeding contests, it is hardly likely that they will progress much farther this season. In other years, however, this same team has come back in a big way. Goalie Archambault is a big asset and may yet spell defeat for the sharp-shooting Royals.

FACULTY BASKETBALL
Will faculty athletic representatives please send in their entries for the Interfaculty Basketball League, as soon as possible, to F. M. Van Wagon, Walter Murray (MA. 3842), or Gordon Holmes (MA. 4300).

Slants On Sports

By A. G.

BELLMEN IN PLAYOFF PUSH

DR. BOBBY BELL, the Dapper Dentist, and demon director of all the Martlet's ice affairs, leads his collegians into the Forum tomorrow night where, according to propaganda plastered all over the city, they are scheduled to meet the Ottawa Senators in the first game of a best-two-out-of-three playoff series to decide who will continue against either Royals or Canadiens, who commenced their three-game engagement last Sunday with the league leaders sharpening their claws on the fourth-place Canucks to emerge fairly comfortably on the rickoff end of a 3-1 score. Judging from the Royals' showing, they should upset the Frenchmen, so it looks like the winner of the Senator-Redmen fracas will be jumping from the fat into the flaring-squad or something. Notwithstanding, at least one of the two enemy teams can look the Royals unflinchingly in the eye. The Bellmen, as you ought to know if you are over three degrees removed from unconsciousness, have won their last five senior group games and are going places fast. At which, recalling the early-season dicta labelling them as youngsters, hard-trying, of course, but inexperienced, nice kids, you know, but nothing like the sensational Big Six of 1933-34, it is to laugh. The Bellmen are still nice kids, but the "inexperienced-youngster" gag looks a little silly beside their all-season record of 16 wins and five defeats, especially considering the fact that only one of the latter has occurred within the last 15 encounters. Not as good as the Big Six record, we admit, but not too bad for a group of lads half of whom, the fans like to believe, have to be pried loose from a milk-bottle before they toddle out on the ice. . . . That contented smile you see these days on Major (Athletic Director) Forbes' rubicund phiz is due to the Bellmen's having finished the season in second place. If they hadn't made the playoffs, it would have taken plenty of red ink to balance the books. A win in the Ottawa series should help things even more in this direction. What a spot for the down-town copywriters to get weepy over the Old Homestead angle!

FOILED AGAIN!

If you saw our Mr. Cohen's 10,000 word despatch in yesterday's Daily concerning the annual Intercollegiate Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Assault, you will no doubt have gathered that the Martlet was smacked all over the lot in Kingston last weekend. As a matter of fact, Queen's was really a remarkably impolite host to the visiting matmen, grabbing seven out of eight boxing titles, five out of eight wrestling ones, and fading badly in the fencing bouts to chalk up nothing out of one, the latter total going to McGill. Varsity was second in the competition, gathering two titles, while McGill and Ontario Agricultural College tied for third place with one point apiece. Not in many years has any college piled up such a commanding lead as the Tricolour pounded out over their opponents. A few very close decisions might have swung the totals to a level perhaps more indicative of respectability on the part of the vanquished squads, but on the whole the Gaels were head and shoulders above most of the opposition. Local eye-witnesses of the Armageddon claim that Ed Caron, 118-lb. Red boxer, was robbed of the title, which went to a Toronto boy, while the scrap between Bob Quinn, 145-lb. McGill mittman, and Jack Ewey of Queen's, might easily have gone to the former instead of the Gael gladiator. Of the wrestlers, Billingsley is the only Redman who might with a fair amount of justice accuse the officials of defective eyesight, having, in the estimation of the aforementioned witnesses, come pretty close to a decision over the champ, Wright of Toronto. The only bright Red spot on the horizon turned out, as usual, to be the fencers, who carried off their part of the program with only seven losses out of twenty-seven bouts. With Bill Van Reet turning in a perfect individual performance to cop the singles crown. It's too bad the folsman aren't awarded more than just one measly marker for their efforts.

BOUQUET DEPARTMENT

CONGRATULATIONS are in order to two McGill students and one ex-. It was announced by the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association over the weekend that Bobby Murray, fourth year Commerce scholar, has been chosen as a member of the national net squad which will visit England in June for a two-months' tour. The trip is a brand-new brain child of the C.L.T.A., being really an experiment in lieu of Canada's withdrawal from Davis Cup play. Selected along with Murray to invade the shores of the Motherland is Laird Watt, Davis Cupper, last season and McGill student two years ago. The third of the take-a-bow triumvirate is Leonard Schlemm, City and District Badminton champ, who successfully defended his Provincial crown in Quebec on Saturday.

CLASS BASKETBALL
Today. — Girls' Gym, 6 p.m., Arts II vs. Med. IV.
Wed., Feb. 20. — Girls' Gym, 6 p.m., Arts II vs. Med. I.

SKIERS
Tickets for the Canadian Cham-

pionship Ski Jump, on Saturday, Feb. 23, may be bought in advance at the Union Tuck Shop, or from Jim Houghton, Eng. I.

REINSTATEMENT
J. C. Young, Med. IV.

Bell Boys Fade In Third Period To Drop Tilt 7-5

Attack Fails to Click After Second-Period 3-3 Tie

Squads Meet Again Next Monday in Series Final; Canadiens Take Lafontaine 6-2

THE Junior Victorias took a two-goal jump on the McGill puckchasers, winning 7-5 last night in the Junior Q.A. H.A. play-off opener. Brilliant plays flashed out occasionally, but on the whole the high-scoring encounter evidenced ragged hockey on both sides in spite of its swift pace. Both goalies, Tennant and Beauclerk, were heavily beset and the breaks fell in abundance to each.

Vics Lead Early

A 3-1 Vic lead at the end of the first period was levelled by two McGill markers in the second, but the heavy scoring in the last chapter saw the score 7-4 for the maroon-shirted crew until Pidcock burned one home fifteen seconds before the final gong.

In the last act the breaks ran against the Bellboys at both ends of the ice. Lady Luck, who had stuck close by Tennant in the previous round, left him in the lurch in the face of impossible shots which piled up a total of four goals for the maroon-clad aggressors. And more than once his team-mate Pidcock had a sure goal on the end of his stick which Beauclerk stopped only by the skin of his teeth.

Baillie Scores

The first McGill score came after five minutes in the first period. Baillie shooting in Pidcock's pass. The situation was reversed a few minutes later by two successive Vic markers by Lilley and Coates, and the Munday-Lane-Willock trio chalked up the next. A heavy Victoria offensive in the first half of the second round swung into a furious McGill attack which netted the Redmen two goals from the sticks of Doheny and MacDonald. Vics had the play mostly their own way in the final period. The Red rushes failed to click. Munday and Lane, Victoria forwards, were outstanding in the fray. Munday netting two counters and was credited with one assist. Pidcock made both McGill goals.

The Victoria win gives them a two goal lead in the two game, total-goals-to-count series. They meet the Redmen in a final encounter next Monday night. The Canadiens are fighting for a play-off position. By their victory last night over Lafontaine they now are tied with Verdun for fourth place. The holder of this berth meets the league-leaders, Royals, at the end of the week.

Summary

McGill: Goal, Tennant; defence, McQuarrie, Kenny; centre, MacDonald; wings, Kennedy, Pidcock; spares, Kerrigan, Grier, Walker, Baillie, Doheny, McKinnon, Fraser, Emory.

Victoria: Goal, Beauclerk; defence, Brossier, McCurry; centre, Lane; wings, Munday, Willock; spares, Carroll, Coates, Allen, Hallis, Cameron.

First Period

1—McGill.....Baillie (Pidcock)..... 5.44
2—Victoria.....Lilley (Coates)..... 8.10
3—Victoria.....Coates (Lilley)..... 8.38
4—Victoria.....Munday (Lane, Willock)..... 11.00
Penalties: McCurry, Munday, Walker.

Second Period

5—McGill.....Doheny..... 15.38
6—McGill.....MacDonald (Kennedy)..... 18.09
Penalties: Coates 2, Kenny 2.

Third Period

7—Victoria.....Lane..... 0.18
8—Victoria.....Munday (Brossier)..... 1.25
9—McGill.....Pidcock..... 2.31
10—Victoria.....Willock (Munday)..... 7.20
11—Victoria.....Munday..... 13.06
12—McGill.....Pidcock (Kennedy)..... 19.45
Penalties: Willock 2, Kerrigan, MacDonald.

CLASS HOCKEY

Today. — Arts I vs. Arch; 6-7, Arts 2 vs. Med. I.
Wed., Feb. 20. — 4-5, Theol. 1 vs. Arts 3; 5-6, Med. 2 vs. Law 2; 6-7, Eng. 4 vs. Arts 1.
Thurs., Feb. 21. — 5-6, Med. 2 vs. Eng. 1-Y.

R.V.C. SKIERS

The week-end ski trip to the Laurentians sponsored by the Physical Education office in R.V.C., originally scheduled for Feb. 15th, has been postponed to Mar. 2nd. Arrangements may be made for the week-end at a minimum cost.

Those who are interested please leave their names at the Physical Education Office, in R.V.C., as soon as possible.

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY
Fri., Feb. 22: 5-6, Eng. vs. Law.

Plattsburg Game For Intermediate Basketball Squad

Players Leave Today For Return Tilt With Teachers

McGILL'S Intermediate basketball team takes a trip to Plattsburg this afternoon in the hope of avenging the 29-25 defeat which they suffered last week at the hands of a cage squad from Plattsburg Normal School. In the game last week, the Teachers from across the line piled up an early lead which the Red-Seconds could not quite overcome, although they came within one point of doing so before the American squad pulled away.

Coch Van Wagner will not go with the boys today since he is staying home to coach the Seniors. Manager McMorran will be in charge of the journeying Redmen as they make their first International trip. It is hoped that the rivalry between the two teams will be continued in succeeding years.

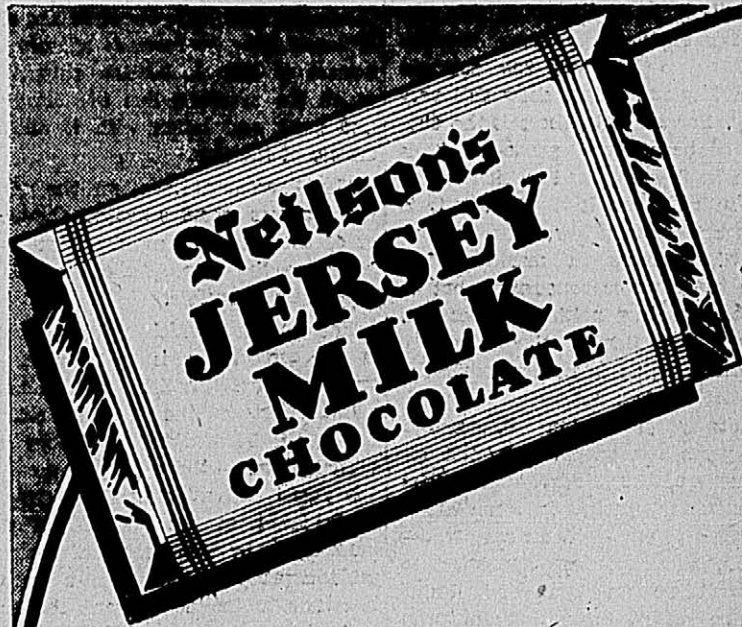
Play Sun Life

The Seconds are scheduled to play a game with Sun Life on Friday night as a curtain raiser to the McGill-Varsity Intercollegiate fixture, when the Senior Redmen will make an attempt to take the Queen City boys into camp in return for the defeat handed out to them in Toronto this past week-end.

The following men are reminded to be on hand at the Union tomorrow at two o'clock to proceed to Plattsburg by car: Conklin, Scrivner, Greenblatt, Schofield, Mistlap, Levites, Wagner, Corrigan and Purdie.

Swimming Team

The Intercollegiate Swimming Meet will be held on Saturday the 23rd at the Community Pool in N.D.G. All interested in competing are requested to submit their names to C. C. Pineo or R. A. Bourne. There is also an invitation meet at the Y.W.C.A. on Thursday the 21st. Application blanks may be obtained from C. Pineo. Phone FI. 3783.



A delightful energy maker — finest chocolate, pure cane sugar and rich milk are ideally combined in this favourite bar

The Best Milk Chocolate Made

MUSICAL ASSOCIATION CONCERT

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd
at 8:15 P.M.

MOYSE HALL

TICKETS 25¢

On Sale at the Union Tuck Shop and by Bill Gentleman, Arts Bldg.

TODAY

is the

LAST DAY

on which the tickets for the

BUFFET SUPPER

will be on sale by Class Representatives

Buy one now and do not be disappointed

Price 35c

SUPPER WILL BE SERVED AT 6 P. M.

THURSDAY, FEB. 21st

Exchange Lecturer

(Continued from page one)

regarding maritime matters in Canada, no mention of these rules occurs.

In dealing with this subject, the origin of the Admiralty Courts and the law they applied must be dealt with, even if it is in a necessarily sketchy manner. The Admiralty Courts are those courts which try maritime cases according to maritime laws. The courts of Admiralty are primarily courts of equity and were first founded about four centuries ago; for many years they enjoyed a very precarious existence, on account of the extreme enmity displayed towards them by the judges of the common law. It might have been thought that in England everything concerning ships would have come under the jurisdiction of the Admiralty judges—but on account of this feud with the exponents of the common law, they were allowed only a very limited scope of jurisdiction.

Admiralty Courts

The common-law lawyers and judges disliked the members of the Admiralty courts because they were primarily believers in equity; reference to a few of the differences between the maritime law and the common law of England today, show this very clearly. For example, there is the doctrine of negotiorum gestio as it is known in Quebec, and which is applied in maritime law, whereas it is not in the common law; there is division of damages in maritime law where the fault is concurrent, but in the common law neither parties can recover; and finally, the admiralty law admits rights in rem, whereas the common law does not.

Admiralty jurisdiction commenced many years ago, originally, by the appointment of the admiral of the fleet to administer justice in some maritime cases at sea — by an easy transposition, admirals were appointed to hold office on land and decide maritime cases. The lawyers who pleaded before these "Admiralty Judges" were for a long time known as "proctors of the civil law," and it was not until after 1850 that they became a regularly organized body. The common-law lawyers endeavored in every possible manner to hamper them and to obstruct their efforts.

The common-law lawyers, who exercised great influence in parliament, even went to the extent of having a bill passed to stop the Admiralty Judges from sticking their fingers into legal matters where they had no business. In some cases an action was even allowed against a Judge of the Admiralty Court where a person had been wrongfully sued there — and the Courts of the Common Law were very prone to declare that the Admiralty Courts had no jurisdiction. Until 1840 the civil jurisdiction of the Admiralty Court was so limited that it dealt almost entirely with matters absolutely concerning ships on the high seas and action relating to matters occurring there.

To return to maritime liens, it is a privileged claim on a ship and its cargo, in respect of a service rendered to it, or an injury caused by it. It travels with the ship, and it is a right in the thing which may be exercised even against a bona fide third party purchaser. It is a doctrine that has been created entirely by judicial decisions. In 1850 or thereabouts, Sir John Jarvis in a Privy Council decision recognized, and in fact called this doctrine a "maritime lien."

Here a contrast must be drawn between a maritime lien and a statutory lien. A statutory lien is a right against the ship which only arises at the actual time of the arrest or seizure of the ship. It fails to take precedence

of a maritime lien, and it does not prevail against the right of a bona fide purchaser — it is not a right in rem in this case.

By the Admiralty Act of 1840, the jurisdiction of the Admiralty courts was extended and a maritime lien was in many cases actually made to cover the new instances coming under the enlarged jurisdiction; although it is fairly obvious that only a statutory lien was intended to apply to these cases. The result is that maritime law has been immensely complicated.

There are only four or five true maritime liens:

- (1) Salvage.
- (2) Collision.
- (3) Sailor's wages.
- (4) Disbursements made by the master, etc., for the ship-owner.
- (5) In bottomry and respondentia.

Maritime liens have been subjected to two different theories — the Personification theory, and the Procedural theory. The Personification theory, which is that adopted by the United States, takes the view that a maritime lien affects only the ship and cannot touch the owner. For example, if a ship A, hit a ship B, and then sank itself, the owner of the ship B would have no recourse against the owners of ship A, because ship A to which the maritime lien was attached had sunk and taken with it all the effects of the lien.

The Procedural rule, on the other hand, allows recourse against the owner of the vessel no matter what happened to the ship. As owners of it, they are responsible.

The question which rule or theory is the correct one is still largely an open matter. English jurisprudence shows that in the case of sailor's wages, the Personification Theory has been applied — the work was done on the vessel and attaches to it. On the other hand, in the instance of disbursements by the master of the vessel, jurisprudence has shown a decided tendency to incline toward the Procedural Theory and to hold the owner of the vessel responsible no matter what has happened to the vessel. Where collisions are concerned, the theory has tended to fluctuate. The personification theory definitely seemed to be the prevailing one prior to the twentieth century, but since that time the Procedural theory has been adopted, to a great extent. The very fact, however, that a maritime lien attaches itself to the ship in fault, at the very moment of the collision, seems to lend belief to the idea of personality of the ship. Obviously English law has applied both theories, in actuality, probably on account of the very fact that the Admiralty Court is primarily a court of equity.

The Personification Theory is admitted almost without dissent where salvage is in question. In the happening of a ship being stolen and afterwards being involved in a collision, the Procedural Theory would most likely prevail. Supposing that the stolen ship was stranded and afterwards salvaged, the Personification Theory would almost undoubtedly be applied.

English Shipping law has very frequently run counter to that of other nations and hence has often been unpopular with them. Since the beginning of the twentieth century, England has altered many of her maritime laws, and she was supposed to put in force the provisions agreed upon by her at the Brussels Conference of 1926. This has not been done as yet, perhaps because the delegates did not realize how great a change they involve in English Maritime Law.

A head of cabbage grown at Killycrossan, Irish Free State, weighed 31½ pounds.

Dr. Lundy Shows

(Continued from page 1)

infantile paralysis and pneumonia. The fact that carbon dioxide raised blood pressure, was noted in passing.

Tracheal Tube

The use of the flexible intratracheal respiratory tube was illustrated by pictures of a patient prepared for an operation, with the tube slipped down through his right nostril, through his pharynx and vocal chords, and so down to his trachea. The difficulties and methods of manipulating the tube were explained, through showing the tube being inserted down the throat of a cross-section of a claycast.

Hypnotics

In intratracheal anaesthesia, the use of pentobarbital, morphine, atropine and butyn, was mentioned. The quietest breathing was, in some cases, secured through the use of ether.

Other Problems

The demand for the services of specially trained agents in anaesthesia during the last ten years has greatly increased. Such men study subjects such as the intraspinal injection of novocaine. Dr. Lundy has performed many experiments himself with sacral spinal blocks. Advanced organic chemistry is considered one of the major essentials of the study of anaesthesia. Many other problems are met by the professional anaesthetist, such as the question of which kinds of blood can be successfully used in blood transfusion, and of new discoveries in typographical anatomy.

Choral and Operatic

A meeting will be held in the Union Ballroom, Tuesday, February 19, at 8.30 p.m. FOR MEN ONLY.

Practical Achievements Of World Congress

Organization—How?

And now for organization. All these theoretical conclusions could lead only to one practical conclusion—the necessity for organization against war, fascism and cultural reaction. Are we to depend for peace on the League of Nations? The delegates at the Congress agreed that whereas they welcome any movement working for peace, that the League of Nations could not be depended upon. Whenever a great crisis has arisen in the past, the League of Nations has failed. Since it depended on government representatives and not on a mass popular movement, it would never achieve much. Are we to place our faith in the statesmen who speak very beautifully against war; when at the same time they pass the greatest military budgets in history? We have heard a great deal about such people. It might be interesting to relate that the last Czar of Russia once received a medal for being a "champion of peace."

Woodrow Wilson, the famous pacifist who was elected on the slogan "He kept us out of the war," entered that same bloody war, a year later, when American bankers were becoming afraid of the safety of their great loans to the Allies. (Page's cable to Woodrow Wilson very definitely states this.)

No! Such men cannot be depended upon. Are we to call peace conferences and pass nice resolutions talking of the sacredness of human life, and condemning war? One need only mention that there took place in Europe, between 1906 and 1914, fifty-nine peace conferences. Many such conferences have taken place since

NOTICES

R.V.C. SKIING

Weather conditions promise to be good for this week. Skiers are urged to meet in R.V.C. at 2 p.m., or at the Park Slide at 2.45 p.m., on Friday, Feb. 22nd. The week-end in the Laurentians March 2nd and 3rd should attract a large number. A dozen skiers have already signed up for this, in the Physical Education Office, at R.V.C. Those who are not absolute beginners are planning to arrange a "slalom" and downhill competitions. Names should be added to the list no later than Wednesday noon, February 27th, in order that accommodation can be arranged for.

ARTS '35

The Class Picture is now in Bill Gentlemen's Office. Copies may be obtained for 5¢, unmounted and 75¢ mounted. Orders accompanied by the cash should be left with Bill.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

Adams, T. D.
Ashley, Theo.
Cherrington-Hughes, A. C.
Edwards, Henry
Gleed, George
Hilton, G. C.
Lorne, M.
McGill, Prof. E. A.
McLaughlin, Miss E.
Upton Dr. and Mrs. J. R.
Salomon, E.

The Registrar would be glad if any one who knows the address of any of the above names would notify him

within ten days of the posting of this list. After ten days all unclaimed letters will be returned to the Post Office as Dead Letters.

MEMBERS OF THE GRADUATING CLASS

Unless you request otherwise, your name will appear on your diploma in the form in which you made your original registration. Any change must be reported to the Registrar's Office before March 1st. After the Diploma has been issued, no change can be made, except on payment of \$10.

T. H. Matthews,
Reg. star.

ALUMNI SUPPER DANCE

Graduates and past students of Toronto, Queen's, the four Western universities and all universities in the Maritimes are combining efforts in holding a supper dance in the Windsor Hotel on the evening of March 1st.

All interested graduates are requested to get in touch with their university representative as soon as possible. All separate reunions have been cancelled in order to make the combined reunion an outstanding success.

BAND MEETING

There will be a meeting of the McGill Band in the Union Ballroom at 7.30 tonight. It is imperative that everybody turn out, as this will be the last rehearsal before the concert on Friday.

STAMP CLUB MEETING

The regular meeting of the Stamp Club has been postponed until Thursday night.

BRIDGE CLUB

The next meeting of the Bridge Club will take place in the Union reading room, THURSDAY, Feb. 21, at 8.00 p.m. sharp.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The executive of the Biological Society will meet today at 5 o'clock at Rice's Studio, to take the photo for the Annual.

ALUMNI SUPPER DANCE

Those wishing to attend the Alumni supper dance of graduates and past students of the various Canadian universities outside Montreal are requested to get in touch with the following representatives as soon as possible: Queens — Miss Dorothy Harris, PL. 3131, Local 374.

Toronto—W. H. Coates, MA. 4231.
Dalhousie—A. Julien, MA. 1189.
Acadia—C. R. Dyas, MA. 2801.
New Brunswick—P. B. Reid, PL. 2121.
Mount Allison—H. Mack, PL. 3131, Local 596.
Western—W. C. Beamer, MA. 6001, Local 468.
McMaster—J. F. Fisher, EL. 1104.
Manitoba—John Allen, BE. 8266.
Saskatchewan—R. M. Love, MA. 9181.
Alberta—Dr. C. L. Huskins, MA. 9181, Local 143.
British Columbia — H. B. Marshall, MA. 8729.

GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

Two graduate scholarships of the value of \$600.00 each are available for research at the University of Alberta for the session 1935-36. These scholarships are open to graduates of any Canadian University.

Any graduate or graduating student who may be interested should communicate with the Registrar of the University of Alberta not later than March 15th and attach a record of undergraduate and graduate work.

Definite details should be given as to the field of study in which the candidate desires to work.

FOUND

A rather large sum of money, on the University grounds, on Monday. Will person who lost the above sum address a note to D. Riven, c/o Arts Building, stating the sum lost and the denomination.

One grey glove, small pin with initials "O.Y.C." on face, 4 glossy prints of men wearing gowns, presumably taken for the Annual. Owners please call for same at Miss Hesley's office.

A bunch of keys, on the Campus. Owner please see H. Rudolf, Lab. C. Chemistry Building.

LOST

A Sorority pin. Two gold letters and one in pearls, above a black Crescent Moon. Owner's name on back. Finder please phone EL. 5904.

NOTICE

Will the gentleman who inadvertently exchanged one pair of size 9, black, one-buckle overshoes, practically soles, for one pair of size 7 black, one-buckle overshoes, practically brand-new, in the library yesterday afternoon, between the hours of 1.30 and 5.30, please leave a note in the Daily Sports Office for A.G., or put a notice in tomorrow's Daily revealing his identity, or see the caretaker in the Library about it, or something, because a joke is a joke, but this is no joke.

PLAYER'S CLUB

Will all those on the properties committee who can possibly do so, come to the Club Room at 4 o'clock this afternoon, to take away the properties which they provided for the play. Anyone who cannot come at this hour please take away the things for which they are responsible, as soon as possible and leave a list of what they have removed, in the Club Room.

Will anyone having money for the sale of tickets, or having any unsold tickets in their possession, turn these in at once to Harold Weber or Ian Macquordale.



TODAY

2.00 p.m. Art of Living I, F. E. Peden.
Badminton.
2.45 Records III, M. E. Binnmore.
5.00 Cabinet to meet with Mr. Oaten.
Prof. MacLennan's group will not meet today. The last meeting of this group will be held next Tuesday at Richelieu Place.
6.15 Annual Meeting of Graduate Co - Operating Committee. Mr. Beverley Oaten will be the guest of honour. Graduate students and members of the staff will be welcome. Tickets, 55 cents.
Reception for Mr. Oaten.
WEDNESDAY
1.30 p.m. Current Events Series, J. King Gordon. Subject: "The Great American Band-Wagon—What Time Now?"
2.00 Badminton.

4.00 Spring Camp Committee
5.00 Records I, G. V. Haythorne.

VISIT OF DR. VLASTOS

Dr. Gregory Vlastos will fulfil this week-end the engagement that was originally planned to take place in January.

All past and prospective campers are especially invited to attend the meeting Saturday night at 7.30 p.m.

Professor Vlastos will preach at the Chapel Service at Divinity Hall Chapel on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Electric Apparatus

Production by firms in the electrical apparatus and supplies industry was valued at \$37,013,000 in 1933 compared with \$53,265,000 in 1932. In 1933 there were 174 factories in this group, 130 in Ontario, 25 in Quebec, seven in British Columbia, eight in Manitoba, four in Alberta, and one in Nova Scotia.

Brown, Montgomery & McMichael

Advocates, Barristers &c.

Hon. Albert J. Brown, K.C., George H. Montgomery, K.C., Robert C. McMichael, K.C., Warwick F. Chubb, K.C., Frank B. Common, K.C., Orville S. Tyndale, K.C., Thomas R. Kerr, K.C., Wilbert H. Howard, K.C., Linton H. Ballantyne, K.C., Lionel A. Forsyth, K.C., Colville Sinclair, K.C., Eldridge Cate, C. Russell McKenzie, K.C., Paul Gauthier, J. Leigh Bishop, Claude S. Richardson, J. Angus Ogilvy, F. Campbell Cope, John G. Porteous, Hazen Howard, G. Featherston Oiler and John de M. Marler.

Cable Address: Jonhall.

The Royal Bank Building
Montreal

Stairs, Dixon & Claxton

Gilbert Stairs, K.C., S. G. Dixon, K.C., Brooke Claxton, Jacques Senecal, D. M. Johnson, Hugh H. Turnbull, A. G. B. Claxton, K.C.

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275 St. James St. West, Montreal
HA. 8100. Cable Mathlaw.

MARK THE DATE!

PLAN NOW!

for the

PLUMBERS' BALL

MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL

Tuesday, March 5th

TICKETS \$5.00 per couple — ON SALE NOW

?

"OLD MCGILL" '35

LISTS ARE NOW

POSTED IN ALL BUILDINGS

work in time of war. But we must be further prepared, that if war is declared that our organization is as strong and as powerful as those who would push us to slaughter. Where does our strength lie? It is to be found in the ideology of the mass of people must be and can be made to realize what war means to them. Upon this foundation we build our movement. In every factory, in every university and school, in every hospital, we must establish an anti-war committee elected by the people who work or study there, a committee which would get the support of the people who elected them, in any crisis which might occur. If a war breaks out, these people are prepared to handle the situation. Do troops or ammunition and arms have to be transported from one section to the other? The union of transport workers orders them to stop the transportation. The same method is applied in chemical, steel, and textile factories; in the whole world of industry.

In this connection it is only necessary to mention that in 1917 the German government was almost forced to end the war by a threatened strike of transport and munition workers. Had this strike been successful, the war would have ended 15 months earlier than it did, and three or four million lives would have been saved.

Such is the power that lies in the hands of labor unions during war time. And it is exactly because of this power, plus the additional support given by students, intellectuals, professional people, middle class in general — that we can — by our broad committees, representing people of all political tendencies united under one cause, organized among the large sections of the population and not confined to one section — that we have the great power in our hands of stopping a future war. Whether this will be accomplished depends on the active support that we get from all those who see the light. We do not want political differences to stand in the way of peace and freedom. The fact that we are students must not hinder us but urge us on to co-operate with those other sections of the population who are most powerful in and who are most desirous of combatting the destroyers of science, art and civilization — war and fascism. Let us therefore grasp hands in the building of a powerful, broad, non-sectarian movement for Peace, Liberty, and Cultural Progress — a movement on an international scale.